MANNING, S. C., MAY 19, 1915

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Horses. Cartle and Hogs.

Panacea makes hens lay and poultry healthy.

Instant Louse Killer kills lice, fleas and ticks.

Give it a fair trial according to directions and if not satisfactory your money refunded.

LEON WEINBERG

"Everything Good to Eat."

Mrs. Frank Barron visited Columbia Mrs. Jos. Sprott and daughter spent

last Friday in Sumter. Judge D. E. Hydrick of Columbia

spent last Sunday in Manning. Hon, M. C. Galluchat of Spartanburg spent several days in Manning the past

The one-gallon-a-month law is not near so bad as the no-water-at-all-prop

Mrs. Graham Moses of Sumter, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

We understand that the contract has been let for the re-building of the Nettles' store.

Mrs. McCord and daughter of Due West are visiting Rev. L. B. McCord

Work is being commenced on Dickson's Drug Store, which will be better and finer than before.

All the tobacco warehouses will be ready to handle the crop of tobacco when the season opens.

Mr. Leon Burgess won the five pound box of candy given away at Zeigler's Drug Store Saturday night. Died last Thursday, Burnice Rebecca

the 14 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morris of Turbeville. Mrs. Goldstein of Wilmington, is in

Manning visiting her daughters, Mesdames, Abrams and Katzoff.

Work has been started on Coffev & Rigby's stables and in a short while this building will be up again. Mr. Harry Riff of Kingstree, who is

Our Supervisor is to be commended for the good work he is putting in on

the roads, since the heavy rains. marriage license has been issued to Mr. T. J. Truluck of Motfidge, S. C.

and Miss Annie Floyd of Lake City. In a game of base ball last Eriday between Home Branch and Pinewood,

the former won by a score of 12 to 8.

Mr. T. Morgan Davis, who was badly hurt in the collapse of the Manning Dry Goods Co., is able to be out again. Mrs. B. M. Mitchum and children of

Augusta, are visiting her husband's people, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mitchum.

Read the big ad of The New Idea for burial.—Sumter Item. Co., they are in the store next to the postoffice, and want you to come to see

Ben P. Fulton, Esq., left yesterday morning for Florence where he will

Married last Wednesday by Judge J.

storm damaged goods, but is selling at storm prices. Mr. W. O. Futch. a prominent trav-

The big storm sales put on in this

town have brought people from far and near here looking for bargains, and they are surely getting them.

We have received a card from Rev. J. A. Ansley, who is attending the Baptist convention at Houston, Texas, and says he is having a fine time.

Died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bradham, near Kingstree, Mrs. Sallie McCall, relict of the late Geo. N. McCall of

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church has accepted an invition from the McLeod Men's Bible Class of Sumter to be their guests next Sunday. All members are urged to go.

In our write up of the storm we unintentionally omitted the loss of Mr. B. F. Lowder, who lives on Dinkins street. The damage to his residence was very heavy, very likely amount-

ing to \$500.00. Attention is called to the fact that there will be no morning service at the Methodist church next Sunday. Mr.

Watson will preach at Turbeville, the commencement sermon of the Turbeville high school. With all the work going on in this

town, we notice the most of the work-men are strangers. Will the loafers of Manning never make a start? May be they are waiting for our Mayor to go to conscripting.

Material is being placed for the extent by the storm, we are still doing lot next to Weinberg's grocery, and will be occupied by The Manning Dry than ever to take care of our trade.

Goods Co. Mr. Leon Weinberg, the We have some special bargains to offer and it will be to the advantage of Goods Co. Mr. Leon Weinberg, the owner of this property, believes in the best of everything, and will spare no expense to make this one of the pretexpense to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. The front will begin the making of Tobactos to make this one of the prettest buildings in town. be of either grey or white pressed every set. Prices low as the lowest.

PLOWDEN HARDWARE CO.

In the annual oratorical contest for the Gonzales medal, held night, at the University of South Caro-Pristine Punishment.

The friends of Hon. Charlton DaRant have succeeded in getting him to promise that he would decide by next Mouday if he could enter the race for State Senator from this county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Louis Appelt.

How can merchants expect io sell goods, when they don't advertise what they have? The Times is read by prac tically everybody in the county, but people are not mind-reader, they can't read the news and tell what a merch-

Mr. Leon Weinberg has let the conract for the re-building of his warehouse, which will be occupied by R. D. Cothran, and used as a tobacco ware house. This will be a handsome building, made of imitation brick and much larger than the old one.

Assistant Attorney Ceneral Dominick, is in Washington this week, to argue before the United States court the appeal of Willie Bethune to be dismissed. Bethuce will in all probability be re-sentenced at the June term of

handed in his resignation to Mayor Jennings to take effect May 19. The above was denied in this morning's ioned beneath fallen buildings ran age in the west is worthless.

The following is the score of the game of base ball between Harvin and Trinity, played on the grounds of the former last Saturday afternoon, Harvib 9 Trinity 8, six innings. Batteries, Harvin, Rollin Scott and Rufus Tnames Trinity, John Patterson and Willie

One of the greatest revivals that Oak Grove Methodist church has ever known is in progress there this week under a large gospel tent, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Burnett, as-sisted by Rev. J. A. Williams. The Grumble.

S. Oliver O'Bryan, county attorney bond issue. It is understood the bond people have now been furnished with alike, closely to all of the information wanted, and that the bonds will be delivered and the and remember: money paid over within the next few

Children's day exercises were held at the Paxville Methodist church on Sun-day evening. The children rendered "The Soldiers of the King" in a very attractive manner. The church was festooned with tri-colored bunting and the American flags and Christian banners were in evidence. Floral decorations were displayed on the piano and well known in Manning, went into vol-untary bankruptcy last Saturday.

pulpit. A cradle roll service was held in the afternoon.

The following committees were appointed at the last meeting of the ibrary association. Membership, Mrs. I. K. Breedin, Chairman, 1st district. Miss Corine Barfield, 2nd district, Miss Bess Harvin, 3rd district, Miss Virginia Wilson. Yard Committee, Mrs. J. S. Wilson Chairman, Mrs. F. H. Sauls and Miss Edna Brockinton. The association will meet at the court house on Monday a, ternoon, May 24th at 6

Miss Marie G. Seabrook died at 11:30 this morning, after a very brief illness. Miss Seabrook, whose home is at Sum merville, S. C., was here on a visit to her brother, Marion W. Seabrook, She was stricken after retiring Saturday night, with an attack of acute indigestion which resulted in her Holy Comforter at 8:30 A. M, tomorrow, and the body will be sent home

Friday afternoon Miss Maude Broad vay, of Manning. S. C, and Mr. C. E. Hodges of this city were united in mar-riage, Rev. W. K. Dennis performing the ceremony. This was not the usual practice his chosen profession in the quiet home wedding but was unique in that it was a wayside romance. Mr, Hugh Garner and Mr. C. C. Hodges with Misses Mary Lou Harris and the M. Windham, Mr. Julius R. Bell, and bride elect, Miss Broadway, were out Miss Susan E. Richbourg, both of for an automobile ride on the Warthen highway and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were We call special attention to the big motoring the same way. At some picad of Abrams in this issue. He has no ped and the solemn service united the ceived at the home of Mrs. Susie Martin's where they are boarding. Miss

> Mrs. Kate Rose died very suddenly her son-in-law Dr. Francis Doty, Sum-ter, after a very brief illness. Mrs. Rose was formerly Miss Kate Alford of Robeson county, N. C., and her first husband was the Hon. William Burgess of Manning. Her second husband was the late Capt W. T. Rose of Sar-dinia, who preceded her demise about five years ago. She is survived by Mr. Willie R. Burgess, a traveling sales-man now in Oklahoma, Mr. Robert Sardinia, Mrs. Francis Doty of Sumter, Mrs Leon McFaddin and Mrs. J. D. McFaddin of Sardinia and Messrs. Algie and Olin Rose of Sumter by the second marriage, and Mesdames L. R. Smathers and D. O. Chaney of Red Springs, N. C., surviving sisters. The funeral and burial services were held his morning at 11 o'clock at the old Midway Presbyterian church near

her two husbands.

Sardinia, where rest the remains of

Card of Thanks. I desire to 'express to the people of Manning and vicinity my deepest grat-itude for their many kindnesses during my recent affliction.

A Card.

J. E. GRAHAM.

We are glad to announce to our friends and customers, that although our warehouse was entirely blown down Material is being placed for the erac and our stock of good 'amaged to some

The Manning Disaster. Monday To the Editor The Daily Item:

Not withstanding the major portion ina, J. G. D'nkins of Manning came of the business section of Manning is out second best. His subject was, in ruins, a sight that beggars descrip-Manning came of the business section of Manning is ers but if there is such, an organization tion, from the effects of the terrib'e tornado that visited that beautiful litfrom the country side folk and the good best interest of the whole people.

Particularly are the good people of Manning grateful to those of Sumter, Alcolu, Brogdon and Harvin. The generosity magnanimity displayed by Sumter and her entire population has not think I would be out of place. Sumter and her entire population has not think I would be out of place, deeply touched the people of Manning neither off the subject, if I would say As soon as the news spread, in less that last spring when rules and regulathan an hours time over 100 automotions were being dismissed to govern a biles were enroute from Sumter, and primary election, it was not fought out nurses, and a special train was made until those who participated in framing up in Summer by her citizens, carrying the rules that was made law at the last the chief of police of Sumter and other officers and more physicians and nurses that they would have a majority in the and a large force of men with requisite convention. implements and other paraphernalia pinioned beneath the mass of ruins and in my mind the farmers' secret Sumter has done her part well and organization which is said to be mostly nobly and in sorely afflicted Manning of a political nature, is for the sole are a people whose gratitude and appurpose of having men as their repre-preciation are exceeded only by the sentatives that will stand by them at court. Later: The appeal was dismissed

The tobacco curing stove of Mr. A.
C. Davis has arrived, and within six hours he had sufficient heat to care tobacco. Mr. Davis will take pleasure from their saw mile planing miles and any man or set of men might say that would guarantee the farmers and laboring people of South Carolina, an honest return for their labors.

Yes, I believe, if there has ever been from their saw mile planing mills and a time in the history of our State that of Manning to take heir entire force. Yes, I believe, if there has ever been from their saw mills, planing mills and a time in the history of our State, that in showing this wonderful invention to anyone interested if they will come out debris and put the town in shape for should be men who are in sympathy, to his place where the stove is installed.

The chamber of commerce of Sumter

The cha The chamber of commerce of Sumter is circulating a petition calling for an election on whether the city shall issue \$250.000 bonds for paving the streets and sidewalks. The petition is meeting with a favorable reception. This is a great step in the right direction.

Chief of Police John R. Sumter of Chief of Police John R. Sumter of the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets of the masterly guidance of this master which promises to be the greatest blessing that ever come to the aid of the sample of the masterly guidance of this master which promises to be the greatest blessing that ever come to the aid of the what? "Doing unto his neighbors as he would be done by." Nor does all the glory belong to these. Passers by in autos and other vehicles would often autos and other vehicles would often system and putting it in operation, we Chief of Police John R. Sumter, of see those in the humbler walks of life are absolutely assured a much lower

> way up into the hundreds, due likely to the great excitement incident to the and he gives his note for the \$100, he occasion. to man, and least but not last man's ly he is required to leave as much as 20 gratitude and reciprocity for the good per cent of this amount on deposite, things that is done and given him— which actually brings the rate of inchaos, generosity, reciprocity. In the terest up to 11 per cent, and this does final reckoning we may be amiss, some not include the cost of fixing the pathe building and perfecting of that that the cost of fixing the papers for a

other towns for their generous re-sponse, and the reciprocal appreciation and is it any conder that he is forced of Manning, I rejoice at the good deeds to charge a high price for the supplies spent Thursday in Columbia, getting of the former and mourn with the lat the farmers must have to make their some records in the Secretary of State's ter in her vicissitudes, for my material crops. I think not.

Office, in connection with the county interests and the ties of never ending.

But as long as a majority of our lawfriendship, blood and kindred bind me alike, closely to each. Our afflicted back stockholders and money lending neighbors should keep in good cheer attorneys, I do not think we can look

> "My soul will bless the "Lord of Hosts" And praise His holy name: Who tenderly forgives our sins And healeth every frame.

He waves destruction from our path In kindness crowns He all; He satisfies and gives new strength To creatures great and small. From Sinai's lofty summit He

Proclaimed commandments Ten; In anger slow, in mercy great. 'Tis thus He deals with men. In pity He remembers well That we are grass and dust;

Upon our sins He drops a tear, Our faith He holds in trust. That children yet unborn may know The paths their parents trod; And follow in the self same way

Their fathers learned from God. From shining East to glowing West From North to Southern pole; From highest mount to lowest vale Praise thou the Lord, my soul." (By Arthur Harvin, 1882)

I trust that I have partially given expression fo the sentiments of the unbounded gratitude of a sorely afflicted people and am greatly tempted to suggest a system of procedure to secure Richbourg. Mr. F. Wilson Haley, and death this morning. The funeral ser-funds with which to restore partially the losses of the most needy, and would vices will be held at the church of the take the initiative but for fear of wounding the pride of a brave and stern citizenship. This should, how-ever, be done for there are thousands who would be glad to contribute their mites towards the restoration of Manning, a town which had in former and better times contributed in like manner to the building and rehabilitation

of other afflicted parts of the earth. Harvin, S. C., May 10, 1915.

Who Will Hop The Col. Next?

Editor The Manning Times: the board. It is not my purpose to get be it, into a newspaper controversy, neither Res Mr. W. O. Futch, a prominent travelling salesman and well known in Manning died at the home of his daughter in Graniteville Monday.

travelling salesman and well known in Manning died at the home of his daughter with her sisters, Mesdames H. I. Bridges and J. F. Walker.—Sanders ville Georgian.

into a newspaper controversy, neither is it my purpose to defend the members of the board, they are able to take care of themselves. My purpose is to make a correction of one of the state-further.

Resolved, that we express to the Machaning in the members of the board, they are able to take care of themselves. My purpose is to make a correction of one of the state-further.

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Resolved, that we express to the Machaning is it my purpose to defend the members of the board, they are able to take the board of the ments made by Col. Brailsford.

Now, I have a very high regard for Monday afternoon, at the residence of Col. Brailsford, and I do not believe of their having come to our relief in Col. Braitsford would knowingly make our time of sorrow and trouble; an erronous statement, I think he is Resolved, that a copy of thes conscientious in his belief that there is lutions be sent to The McLeod Bible one Turbeville in the county on the Blass, that a copy be spread upon our Michael Turbeville, the only one of the family in this county who served in the Confederate army, died on July R. C. Wells the 4th, 1893. I have not taken the time to get the information, but I do not think the State was paying pen-Alford Burgess of Sumter, Mr. William sions at that time; if it was I feel quite Scott Burgess of Sardinia, by the first sure, Mr. Mike Turbeville never did marriage; and Mr. Earnest Rose of make application for a pension, as he never did receive anything from that

I would not have written this, but live among the Turbevilles and know them all personally, and feel that, in justice to them, the statement of Col. Brailsford with reference to one of the family unjustly or illegally drawing a pension should be correctd

Respectfully, D. L. GREEN, Turbeville, May 14, 1915.

A Card.

Mr. Editor, please allow us space in our paper to extend to all of those who in any way assisted us, or offered to assist us, and spoke words of comfort and sympathy to us in our recent be-reavement. May Heavens richest blessings ever abide with them. Many were the words of deepest sympathy, sorrow, and comfort spoken to us, when every where was naught but the darkest gloom, save as we would look toward Calvary and think

"I gave, I gave my life for thee, What hast thou done for me." This thought and the hope of meeting our darling at the beautiful gate, together with the sympaty of loving friends, have helped to soothe our soring else could do.

H. C. and Mrs. H. C. Baggett.

of how He suffered for us,

Praise The Warehouse System.

A good deal is being said about secret organization among the farmin this county, it is not generally known. While if no such a movement is in existance I feel quite sure it will only be town last Friday afternoon at 3:55 a short time before the farmers and clock, her people have been lavished laboring men will come together, and with offers of aid and real assistance pull for what they conceive to be the

other points carrying surgeons and in the opening, but behind closed doors session of the legislature was assured

convention.
While I know some will say that for removing the debris so that quick rules and regulations was being framed aid could be rendered in removing the that would guarantee an honest elec-dead, dying and maimed who were tion, and this I have never doubted, generous magnanimity of Sumter's any and all times, regardless as to what

Sumter, has been appointed chief con- (both white and colored) wending their rate of interest and better prices for stable of the State by Governor Man-way Manningward to do what they cotton, while some man will say the ning. Mr. Sumter has accepted, and could to aid the dead and dying and warehouse system is nothing but a Take a man now who borrows \$100,

gets \$92, which makes the rate of in-It all shows the power of nature in terest 9 per cent. and take the man revolution, the magnanimity of man who borrows \$1,000 to \$5,000 and usualof the material things of life, but in pers, and I have it from good authority which in man is immortal—his soul loan of \$1,000 will cost as much \$50,—are we not the better for seeing and and the larger the loan the larger the experiecing the exemplification of the fundamental teachings of the Good his own satisfaction and he will find sisted by Rev. J. A. Williams. The meeting closes next Sunday night. The music is in charge of Miss Marion Sumter, Alcolu, Brogdon, Harvin and take the average merchant who has to

> making body is composed of bankers, for much relief, so let us get together and when election time comes again let us send to Columbia as our representatives from the mountains to the sea, men of intelligence, business ability, etc., who will stand heart, head and shoulder for what they know will benefit the masses, and good will and propriety to all men will prevail.

Respectfully, H. H. MEDLIN.

A Tribute.

In the death of Editor Louis Appelt of the Manning Times the State of South Carolina and the County of Clar endon looses a strong legislator, the newspaper profession an able member and the common people a staunch tri-In saying this, we are not prompted

by motives of personal friendship—for while Mr. Appelt and ourself, were poitical friends, and on good terms personally yet, there has never been any personal intimacy between us. We say this in a spirit of giving credit where credit is aue, and in re-cognition of the fact that this man, now dead, when living, did his best to advance the interests of the people and used his large influence only for the good of his country in a fearless en-

deavor to do his whole duty as God gave him light to see it. A good man is gone; a staunch defender of the rights of the common May his example continue to bear

fruit, peace to his ashes .- The Scimi-

tar, Abbeville. Resolutions.

Whereas, we are in receipt of reso utlons of condolence from the McLeod Vesleyan Bible Class of Sumter for our town and its people who suffered loss of life and property during the ecent storm, and

Whereas, we desire to express to them our appreciation of the fraternal feeling that prompted their expressions of sympathy, and I read a few weeks ago a communication from Col. D. W. Brailsford in to the citizens of Sumter who so nobly

which he criticised the County Pen- came to-our relief, our appreciation of ped and the solemn service united the lives of the two named. Returning to the city Mr. and Mrs. Hodges were re-

Resolved, that we extend to the citi-

izens of Sumter of sincere appreciation Resolved, that a copy of these pension list, but he is mistaken. Mr. minute book and copies be sent to the local papers.

F. L. Wolfe.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the people of Man-

ecent trouble, and everything done, as our heartfelt appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Stukes. Honor Roll Summerton School.

ing for their kindness shown as in our

Lillian Wilkie. Myrtis Keels. Elizabeth Anderson Katie Cantey.

Carolyn Richourg. Grade 1, Second Division:-May Medlin Grade 2:-Hallie Carson. Grace Cobia. Ercestine Tisdale.

Grade 3:-Mary Derrich Eleanor Keels. Tappy Lesesne. Grade 4:-Emma Wynn Mood. Delmar Rhame. Belle Cantey Helen Davis Holden Davis Grade 5:-Mary Wilkie.

DeVeaux Carson. Grade 6:-Emory Regers. Grade 9:-Sudie Davis.

Katherine Davis.

Honor Roll-Manning Graded School. First Grade.

Sidney Abrams Whitaker Ansley Stobo Bradham Olin Burgess Warren Clark Alston Gerald Sam Hodge Charles Rigby Kingwood Sprott Herbert Venning Lawrence Bradham Milburne Creecy W P Maye Jack Thames Manigault Wells Joseph Yassney Carmen Arant Pearl Browder Louise Brown Rosa Geiger Viola Galloway Olivia Horton Pearl Hirschmann Helen Katzoff Kate Odiorne Winnie Plowden

Gertrude Rigby

Elise Tobias

Cora Rawlinson Second Grade. Ruby Bullard Pearl Bullard Margie Creecy Virginia Coffey Mattle Horton Mary Metropol Mattie Richbourg Oliver Allsbrook Spencer Breedin Thirly Galloway Herbert Graham Jesse Gary Huggins Ruby Lowder John S Nimmer George Ridgill Ethran Ridgeway

Third Grade. Hattie Breedin 92 Virginia Bradham 93 Elizabeth Convers 91 Francis Dickson 97 Daisy McIntosh 95 Corine McKelvey 93 Mamie Phelps 91 Lillie Emma Sprott 98 Mildred Smith 96 Edna Thames 92 William Arant 92 Joe Ansley 90 Moultrie Bagnal 94 John D Gerald 93

Fourth Grade Isabel Plowden 97 Sarah Lesesne 96 Charles Davis 93 William Richardson 93 Lula Rigby 93 Cecil Clark 92 Alston Davis 92 Rosie Lee Richbourg 91 Willie Bradley 90 Lucius Herriot 90

Fifth Grade Bessie Mae Creecy 97 Lynne Durant 95 Mary Rigby 93 Mary Sue Wilson 94 Craven Bradham Leland Smith 93 Burgess Sprott 91 Edward Sprott 91

Sixth Grade. Mary Ansley 99 Rosalie Fladger 99 Lida Sprott 97 Joe Bragdon 97 Martha Burgess 96 Noriee Dickson 96 Virginia Geiger 96 Virginia Ridgeway 96 May Lowder 95 Louise McElveen 95 Peter Bradham 94 William Clark 94 Isaac Bagnal 93 Glenn Harvin 92 Jack Timmons 91

Seventh Grade. Benj Husbands 98 Moses Levi 96 Violet Andrews 94 Pearl Rawlinson 92 Horace Loryea 91 Maud Sprott 90

Eighth Grade. Laurens Bradham 98 Brainard Gibson 97 Archie Barron 96 Louise Burgess 96 Willie Geiger 95 Irene Plowden 95 Isabel Wolfe 95 Harry Gerald 94 Kentworth Ridgeway 93 Georgia Sauls 93. Mattie Timmons 93 Leonora Johnson 92 Sammie McKnight 91 Helen Nimmer 91 Walter Plowden 90 Esteriena Reardon 90

Ninth Grade. Irma McKelvy 97 Rounette Hirschmann 96 Beulah Johnson 96 Carolyn Plowden 96 Myrtle Bowman 96 Alleen Rigby 94 Lillie Brogdon 94 Mildred Ervin 94 Jennie Burgess 93 Annie May Mahoney 90 Isabella Thomas 90 Julia Wilson 90

Tenth Grade. James Barron William Wolfe Theola Brogdon Elizabeth Coskrey Anuie Dickson Metta Levi Jeannette Plowden Sue M Sprott Rose Weinberg

Echoes From The Trustees' Convention. The convention of school trustees of Clarendon county met in the grand jury room yestery. While the attend-ance was not large, yet it made up in zeal and enthusiasm this deficiency to

a great extent.
The Compulsory School Attendance Act was the first matter considered. It was read section by section, and discussed from almost every angle possi-A motion prevailed that the trustees association of this county go on record as favoring that law, and giv-ing it their endorsement. This was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. There are two ways by which this law can be put into operation in the various school districts.

One is by getting up a petition signed by the majority of the qualified electors in the district. The other is to have an election upon the request of one fourth of the electors in the dis-If the latter way should be decided upon, then this election must be held for 1915, not later than June 8th. The meeting then took the nature of round table talks on various topics o interest to the schools and their manigement by the trustees

The following was adopted as the fruits of a part of these discussions and the legislative delegation from this county will be asked to have the same enacted into law. Be it resolved by the Clarendon County Trustees Association, That in order that taxable property may be listed upon the books, so that the high-est degree of efficiency may be attain-ed, that the office of County Board of

Assessors be abolished, and the duties

now imposed by law upon such board

be assumed by the Trustees of the var-

ious school districts in the county.'

If this very valuable piece of suggested legislation can be adopted. it will mean a great deal to the schools of the county. I wish it had been possible for a larg er attendance, but conditions were such as to prevent this. Taking every thing into consideration, it was a pleas

ant and profitable meeting.

Honor Roll--Davis Station School. For month ending May 7th. Require

ments: Average of 90 or above, on lessons, conduct at least 95. 7th Grade-Unrepresented. 6th Grade-Goldie Brunaon 94. 5th Grade-Eldridge Brunson Maggie Dyson 95. 4th Grade-Edna Johnson 91. 3rd Grade-Clara Belle Richbourg 93

Suella Horton 90.

Editor Manning Times:

2nd Grade-Luke Broadway 93, Alhert Barrineau 93. 1st Grade-Unrepresented Hellen E. Malone, Principal. Alice Connor, 1st Assistant. Helen C. Chewning, 2nd Assistant. Card of Thanks.

good people of Manning for their kind-Let me say that words cannot express my gratitude to the good men

Please allow me space to thank the

who worked so heroic in rescuring me, and the kind ladies who were so faithful to me for many days afterwards. I feel under many obligations to each of

Julia Baggett.

Summerton. True, it is, we think this town is quite bere Friday night by New Zion local talent, was well received. All the participants rendered their parts well. J. busy place, but it seems that this is one week that very little happened that would be of interest to the read ing public. About the latest thing re ported to your correspondent was by his good friend, S. A. Brugson, who tells him that he has corn taseleing out, while his friend H. C. Carrigan, walks up and says he is ahead of Mr. Brunson, that his is a shooting, and the writer had, noticed that for several days that Bob Carrigan and Adolphus Brunson has been wearing very light Mrs. W. L. Durden. shoes, something that looks like they might be called fast runners instead of easy walkers, hence I have just about Olanta. reached the conclusion that they (Mr. Carrigan and Mr. Brunson), mistook the shooting of Mr. Carrigan's corn

for the guns in Germany, and was preparing to make it to Tawcaw.

Considerable excitement was created here Monday morning about noon when the large residence of H. L. Brunson, and occupied by Dr. L. K. Howle, was discovered by Austin James to be on fire, and had it not been that this build-ing was right in the heart of where ing was right in the heart of where buckets and water were plentiful and the duck response of the willing work-interest and endeavor in the improveers, this undoubtedly would have been ment of poultry raising, gardening, and the most destructive fire ever visited horticulture and new improved meththis place, and would have destroyed ods of cooking. The life and initiative the greater pert of the Northeastern part of the town, which would have meant at least a loss of not less than thirty to forty thousand dollars.

Charleston recently on important busi-Miss Kate Cantey spent a few days this week in Charleston. Miss Lillie Douglas, who taught the Cross Roads high school the past session returned to her home at Winnsboro Tuesday morning. Miss Douglas with her relatives at Harvin, has remade many friends while here, who turned to Columbia, where she is filling wish her a pleasant vacation, and hope to see her return here for the next ses-

thews Episcopal church Sunday, and din and Mast was greeted by a large audience and preached a most excellent sermon.

Miss Mart Rev. C. C. Derrick spent the first of this week in Kingtree. The stork visited this town last week and left with Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Stokes, who are here on an intermission from Korea, a boy. Mrs. Stokes and the boy are getting along fine.

A special train will be run from Wilson's mill Sunday morning to Sumter on account of giving the working people on this line of road an opportunity

a wonderful revival meeting in pro-Notice to Creditors.

to hear the Rev. Bob. Jones, who has

All persons having claims against the estate of Henry B. Cutter deceased will present them duly attested and those owing said estate will make payment to the undersigned qualified executor of said estate. ANNIE B CUTTER. Administratrix.

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The Turbeville graded school will close the 1914-1915 session on Thursday, May 20th. The commencement exer cises will begin Thursday night with the class play. On Friday night, May 21st, the graduating exercises take place. The address to the graduating class will be delivered by the Rev. H. G. Hardin of Denmark. Those who will receive diplomas are, Clarence Coker, Pearle Turbeville, Lawrence Wheeler, and Guy Smith. The baccalureate ser-mon will be preached by the Rev. Geo.

Pierce Watson of Manning, on Sunday May 23rd. The public is cordially invited to attend al' of these exercises The Olanta high school baseball team came over Thursday afternoon and were defeated by the Turbeville school boys by the score of 7 to 0. Olanta had a good chance to score in the first inning and again in the last, when the bases were full and one out, but C. Green, pitching for the locals, worked himself out without being scored against. The Turbeville boys went to Olanta Saturday afternoon and again heat them, the score being 9 to 7. By winning the game Saturday, Turbe-ville won all of a three-game series, having captured the first by the score of 13 to 6.

"The Winning of Latane." L. Gamble, the hero, and his faithful

Harvin.

The Ladief Progressive Club of Harvin, held its monthly meeting last Mon day afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. in this movement is Miss Kathleen Richardson. Federal Government Coun ty Demonstrator of Clarendon County, with headquarters at Manning, S. C.
Thtre will be a four days meeting of all such county clubs at Sardinia dur-

who has been speding several days turned to Columbia, where she is filling T R Evan, New Zion. a potition in the office of Master of Equity for Richland county. Mr. Lawrence Brooks Griffin, of

Miss Martha Benson of Sumter, who has been visiting Miss Edith McFad- B E Chandler, Manning. has been visiting Miss Edith McLaudin of Harvin, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burgess spent the week-end with relatives at Harvin, B C Cantey, New Zion, L. F. D. Mrs. James E. Anderson and son, Master James E. Anderson Jr., of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Mrs. C L McFlveen, Manning. Ben H. Harvin last Saturday. Mrs. H C Wheeler, Manning. Anderson will return to her home, Redophil, near Richmond, Wednesday O J Abrams, Summerton. of this week. Mrs. Anderson is the T G Turbeville, Turbeville. wife of Mr. James E. Anderson, Sales David Levi, Manning. Agent, the Winge-Ellett-Crump Shoe C H Touchberry, Summerton. Co., of Richmond, Va., who has been travelling this State for the past 15 MK McLeod, Paxville.

Notice.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Samuel P. Fairey, will present them duly attested, and those indebted will make payment to the un-

Qualified Executors. Pinewood, S. C.

STATEMENT of the condition of the

Located at Turbeville, S. C. at the close of business MAY 1, 1915.

RESOURCES. oans and Discounts......\$ 43,768 68 Overdrafts..... Bonds and Stocks owned by the Bank..... Furniture and Fixtures.... Banking House..... 2,810 16 Other Real Estate owned Due from Banks and Bankers 1.880 44 Currency..... Gold..... Silver and other Minor Coin Checks and other Cash Items 3,014 69 Exchanges for the Clearing House..... Other Resources, yiz..... Expenses......341 51 Total...... 8 56,354 45 LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in......\$ 12,500 00 Surplus Fund...... 2,500 00 Undivided Profits, less Current Expenses and Taxes
Paid.
Due to Banks and Bankers.

Bills Payable, including Cer-

Before me came D. M. Turbeville, ashier of the above named bank who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true con-dition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank. D. M. TURBEVILLE,

Total...... \$ 56,354 45

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF CLARNDON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of May, 1915.
[L. S.] Wm. J. TURBEVILLE, Notary Public for S. C. Correct—Attest: D. E TURBEVILLE. D. L. GREEN, JNO. F. TURBEVILLE.

Petit Jury For June Term of Court.

Directors.

H P Gibbons, Turbeville. E J Touchberry, Paxville. M D Alsbrook, Manning. A E Felder, Pinewood.

w w Corbett. Jordan JR Weeks, Manning. H R Thames, Manning. H C McKelvey, Manning. Joe Price, Manning.

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"Trusty," Clarence Wheeler, deserve special mention. The Misses Wheeler and W. D. Fleming were also good. Miss Lottie Woods, of Sardinia, is visiting her brother, Dr. W. H. Woods. Mr. D. E. Turbeville returned Tuesday from Summit, Ga., where he and Mrs. Turbeville were called on account of the death of the latter's mother, Miss Sallie D. Jones spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Clark, at

There will be prayer services every Friday evening at the Methodist church. Your presence is earnestly requested.

G. G. W.

Mr. C. M. Davis spent a few days in ing the first week in June, and the fruits of Miss Richardson's initial work and effort can be seen in every town ship in Clarendon county.
Miss Margaret Lenora McFaddin,

Brewington spent the week-end with his friends Mr. Joseph Cudley McFaddin and Master George Legare Harvin, A M White. Alcoln. Bishop W. A. Guerry, of Charleston. made his official visit to the St. Mat-

dersigned. B. W. DesChamps

Fred Barnes, Summerton. D L Reardon, New Zion, R.

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